

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Middlesboro, Kentucky, Thursday, September 25, 1924.

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight; warmer in west portion. Friday unsettled and warmer.

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9, No. 227.

INGLE CORPS FOREIGN BODY BY NEW RULES

ast Amount of Work Necessary for the Change.

OUT OF POLITICS

Retirement Under 65-Year Age Limit Regulated by Personnel Board for Service.

Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—The United States foreign service, including consular and diplomatic officials in a single, interchangeable corps, is now functioning, State Department machinery having been completely overhauled and reorganized to put into effect the reorganization law passed at the last session of Congress.

A vast amount of detail work has been required, but now only one step remains—inauguration of the Foreign Service Training School within the department, authorized by the law—to ensure that future American diplomatic secretaries and consular officers are well equipped for jobs to which they are assigned.

The first step in the reorganization, effected by executive order, was the creation of the Foreign Service Personnel Board to examine and report on the character, ability, efficiency and general availability of all secretaries in the diplomatic service, consuls-general, consuls, vice consuls of career, consular assistants, interpreters and student interpreters. The report was completed by July 1 and the actual interweaving of the consular and diplomatic services has been in progress on that basis.

A primary object of the reorganization, as explained during debates in Congress on the bill, was to take the foreign service out of politics so far as possible. The personnel board machinery was designed to relieve the White House of the task of selecting for appointment any foreign service official, except those ambassadors and ministers who are not taken from the career groups in the State Department.

There are indications already that the White House has taken immediate advantage of the relief thus afforded. So far as known, selections for appointment to embassies, legations and consulates, are being left entirely to the state department.

The Personnel Board also regulates retirement under the 65-year age limit, pensions being drawn from a fund built up by retaining 5 per cent from the salaries of all State Department personnel. One member of the diplomatic corps, and 31 from the consular service already have been retired.

The work of the Personnel Board has by no means ended. Records of all officials have to be continually overhauled and kept up to date; individual performances studied to determine in what particular field each individual is most proficient; special qualifications and limitations recorded for future reference. The board has also the power to recommend dismissal of officials whose efficiency rating is low. So far no dismissals have occurred, but some offenders have been demoted and warned that unless improvement is shown they will be dropped.

The Foreign Service School will come into full effect after the fall diplomatic examinations. Successful candidates will attend courses of lectures on all aspects of consular and diplomatic work, including also the subtler side—the "trickies" most prevalent abroad for evading American regulations, and obtaining passports under false pretenses. Actual work in the divisions of the State Department will be interrupted with the lectures. After one year of schooling, department officials believe, the students' talents will have shown themselves clearly enough to determine their qualifications for the diplomatic or consular branches.

Under the bill, transfer from one branch of the service to the other is allowed, but that practice will not be used by the department. The change was made mainly to bring the diplomatic and consular services into a single corps.

SHIP MISSING

Freighter Not Seen Since Sunday

Detroit, Sept. 25.—A through check of the Lake Huron coast line failed at noon today to reveal any trace of the missing freighter, Clifton, with a crew of twenty-five men. The Clifton, which was carrying a load of stone, was last seen Sunday. A gale swept the territory Sunday night. The freighter was due here yesterday.

BALLARD FREED MURDER CHARGE

Jury Finds Defendant Not Guilty of Murder of Prohibition Officer.

Associated Press. FRESHBURG, Ky., Sept. 25.—Charles Ballard, charged with the murder of Robert Duff, prohibition agent, at a still in this county nearly two years ago, was acquitted today by the jury which heard the case after a deliberation of an hour and twenty minutes. Argument of the counsel was complete during the night session Wednesday.

Ballard was tried a year ago on a charge of murdering Guy Cole, another prohibition agent, who was slain in a battle resulting from his attempt to arrest parties barricaded in a house the week after the slaying of Duff. Robert Ballard, brother of Charles, was also killed in the fighting.

ROBBER SUSPECT ARRESTED TODAY

Man Thought to Have Robbed Miss Bobb in New York Is Held By Police.

Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—In the arrest today of John Felsstein, 21, who gave his occupation as chauffeur, police believe they have one of the four men who September 13 held up and robbed Miss Edith Bobb of \$25,000 in jewels and assaulted her escort, Robert Hague, marine superintendent of the Standard Oil company.

Police refused to state the circumstances surrounding Felsstein's arrest, other than that they state they believe they have overwhelming evidence against him.

Methodists to Honor Bishop Asbury Oct. 15

Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—A bronze statue of Bishop Francis Asbury, pioneer Methodist in this country, will be erected here with appropriate ceremonies October 15. Augustus Lukeman, of New York, is the sculptor. Representatives of various Methodist churches over the world have been invited, and a reception will be tendered them on the evening of the unveiling.

The statue, which is to cost some \$30,000, has been cast in bronze, and will portray the militant bishop seated on a horse, with saddle bags containing books and articles of clothing, as he traveled in the flesh from the coast to the western edge of the wilderness, preaching the gospel.

Francis Asbury came from England to America in 1771, by appointment of John Wesley, to do missionary work.

Louisville Livestock

Cattle, 300, steady and unchanged; hogs, 1,500, active, steady, \$5 to \$10.40; sheep, 300, steady and unchanged.

Certain countries might make the presence of a diplomat, rather than a consul, advisable, though no ambassador or minister is formally accredited to protect American interests in that particular place.

Expense allowances for ambassadors and ministers are contemplated in the bill and to estimate these expenses the State Department is compiling data as to the minimum with which each mission abroad can keep up in proper style. The results will be submitted to Congress next session.

Department officials describe the new plan as already having had a stimulating influence on the personnel.

NUDE BODY OF CHILD HIDDEN IN SAND DUNE

Italian Confesses to Attack, Murder of Girl.

HANDS WERE TIED

Annie Tomick, Age 10, Was Kidnapped Monday—Search Leads to Ghastly Discovery.

Associated Press. GARY, Ind., Sept. 25.—The body of Annie Tomick, age 10, who was kidnapped Monday, was found buried in the sand dunes here today when the police were led there by Peter Vergolli, age 30.

The child had been attacked, strangled and stripped of her clothing, according to police. Her hands were bound at her sides.

Vergolli is an employee of the American Sheet and Tin Plate company. He was arrested at Chicago last night and taken to Gary in connection with the disappearance of the child. He confessed after an all night grilling, police declared.

Vergolli told authorities he had never seen the girl until Monday. He came from Italy four years ago.

DR. M'KEE TALKS TO KIWANIS CLUB

Enthusiastic Meeting Today—Hugh Allen, Chairman, Has Good Program.

One of the most enthusiastic and best attended meetings that the Kiwanis club has had for some time took place today. Hugh Allen, the chairman, is due much credit for the program that he provided.

Dr. James Lapsley McKee, evangelist who is conducting a revival at the First Presbyterian church, was the principal speaker. In his address he told of the early development of the town, going back to a period before there was a town here while he was doing mission work in this section. He told of later going west and of how he had witnessed the rapid growth of Wichita Falls and other towns there. Dr. McKee urged the Kiwanians to boost the football team. The minister mentioned in this connection that he was once a member of the Centre College football team.

T. R. Hill made a spirited address in the interest of the local football team. A committee was appointed to work out plans concerning the work of W. E. Frazer, Warren Rash, Jack Imman, C. O. Brown and Warren Cunningham.

Miss Mary Dan Harbeson sang three songs which were well received. She and Mrs. Alderson won prizes at the meeting, as did also Dr. J. R. Tinsley and A. B. Miller.

Industrial Education Is Theme New Book

FRANKFORT, Sept. 25.—Cut and dried statements are tabooed by J. T. Ryan, state supervisor for industrial education for Kentucky in a pamphlet just issued, "Instructional elements for an 'ungraded' course in adjustment to life's activities."

In an analysis of the things that produce contentment, made public today, in copyright form, he suggested sixteen elements for expressed reaction by the student.

His remedy for contentment: Honesty; doing good deeds; knowing the manners and customs of good society; attending church; treating everyone square; watching for opportunities; having true friends; having a good hobby; going to many picture shows; ability to swim; owning an automobile; being exceptionally skilled; knowing you will be independent later on; owning your home; having a job.

Observance Jewish New Year Monday

Observance of Jewish New Year will take place here Monday and Tuesday. Jew stores will be closed according to announcement made today. Services will be held, as usual, in the Masonic building, these being in charge of Sam Weinstein.

Her Husband Was Poisoned



This is Mrs. Elsie Sweetin of Ina, Ill., who has confessed according to authorities at Mt. Vernon, Ill., that she poisoned her husband, Wilford Sweetin, so she might marry Rev. Lawrence M. Hill, minister, charged with the murder of his wife, furnished her with the poison, she says.

How Many Women May Vote? Here are Complete Figures

Evidence that Middlesboro women are taking an interest in political affairs this year almost equal to that of the men is indicated in a complete report of figures for the registration September 8 9 completed by William Wallbrecht, Sr.

The report shows that 1,794 men registered and 1,371 women. Of this total, 1,435 of the men were white and 359 colored. Among the women, 1,073 were white and 298 colored. The detailed report follows:

City Hall Precinct No. 18
Male, white: Republicans 121; Democrats 94; Independents 11, total 226. Female, white: Republicans 103; Democrats 67; Independents 11, total 181. Male, colored: Republicans 118; female colored: Republicans 104; Independent 1, total 105; grand total 633.

Opera House 19-A
Male, white: Republicans 157; Democrats 72; Independents 5; Socialist 1, total 235. Female, white: Republicans 88; Democrats 59; Independents 3; total 150. Male, colored: Republicans 105; Democrats 87; grand total 574.

Opera House 19-B
Male, white: Republicans 101; Democrats 66; Independents 5; Progressive 1, total 171. Female, white: Republicans 89; Democrats 75; Independents 3, total 167. Male, colored: Republicans 23; Female, colored: Republicans 25; grand total 389.

South Side 20
White, male: Republicans 189; Democrats 164; Independents 17; total 369. White, female: Republicans 125; Democrats 109; Independents 15; total 249. Colored male: Republicans 80; Colored, female: Republicans 66. Grand total 764.

West Side 201
White, male: Republicans 242; Democrats 147; Independents 38; Progressives 1, total 428. White, female: Republicans 161; Democrats 140; Independents 22, total 323. Colored, male: Republicans 32; Colored, female: Republicans 19; grand total 805.

Party Affiliations
Regarding the composite list of party affiliations, there were a total of 813 white male Republicans and 669 female Republicans; 358 colored male Republicans and 297 colored female Republicans, making a total of 2,037 Republicans.

Democrats: white, male 543; colored male 1, white female 450, total 991.
Independents: white, male 73; white, female 51; colored, male, total 128.
Progressives, white male 1.
Socialists, white, male 2.
A grand total of 3165 registrants is shown by this compilation.

Change Firm Name
The Evans-Ramsey automobile agency has changed its name to the Cumberland Avenue Motor company. It is understood that there is no change in the personnel of the firm.

Pool Room Moves
The Astor pool room, which has done business on Lathbury avenue for a long time, is now located in the building on Cumberland avenue formerly used by the News-Standard. The building was recently vacated by the Salvage Sale Store.

Did You Ever Stop to Think

By E. R. White, Secretary, Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce
THAT people generally would show a more friendly feeling toward public service corporations if they knew more about them.

THAT people do not fully realize the many difficulties these corporations have in furnishing necessary service.

THAT the electric requirements of the country are constantly growing. There is an incessant demand for more light, heat and power, a demand for new power plants and substations and additional distributing systems. All the facilities needed to supply an ever increasing demand for power.

THAT many people seldom take into consideration the fact that it is the duty of public service corporations to look ahead and provide that indispensable service so needed by all, and the large amounts they must invest with no prospects for immediate returns.

THAT public service corporations are no longer owned by large interests, but are owned by small stockholders, the majority of them being customers of the companies in which they hold stock.

THAT the better public service corporations can develop their business, the better they will be able to render better service.

THAT people must realize that satisfactory service cannot be provided for them if the public corporations are constantly harassed and denied a fair chance to produce better service.

PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATIONS SHOULD USE NEWS-PAPER ADVERTISING SPACE TO EXPLAIN THEIR PROBLEMS TO THE PEOPLE.

19 DIE, HEAVY DAMAGE FLOOD IN LENINGRAD

Worst Flood in Country for Hundred Years.

FOOD SCARCITY

City Now Under Military Rule—Call Sent to Moscow for Help—Regulating Prices.

Associated Press. LENINGRAD, Sept. 25.—Nineteen persons are known to have perished in a great flood which followed Tuesday's gale. The death toll is regarded as light, however, in view of the extent of the flood which is the worst suffered by the Russian capital for a hundred years.

The flood waters showed a tendency to subside today, although sections of the city remain isolated. Martial law has been declared, the militia assisting the regular troops in maintaining order. An acute food shortage is being experienced. The government has appealed to Moscow to send 6,000,000 pounds of flour and, meanwhile, threatening severe penalties for retail merchants who are attempting to raise the price of foodstuffs.

Authorities also telegraphed to Moscow to rush fire engines, pumps and salvaging apparatus. The property damage is certain to reach many millions.

"CONVERSION" IS SUBJECT TONIGHT

Evangelist Holds Attention of Congregation—Miss Harbeson Fine Singer.

The interesting revival services at the First Presbyterian Church continue to draw large crowds each night and a great deal of interest is being manifested in the meetings all over the city. Dr. J. L. McKee, the evangelist, is a splendid speaker and holds the interest of his audiences through every detail. Miss Mary Dan Harbeson, the evangelist's singer, has one of the most beautiful voices ever heard in Middlesboro as all who have heard her will attest.

Dr. McKee's sermon last night was on the subject, "An Ugen Conversion." Dr. McKee will have his sermon on experiences from the life of Matthew.

The subject tomorrow afternoon will be "The Law of the Kingdom," an exposition of the Sermon on the Mount. There will be no meeting Saturday afternoon but Saturday night there will be a special meeting for the young people and their older friends, at which time Dr. McKee will tell Bible stories.

Public Health League Is Doing Good Work

By Associated Press. PADUCAH, Sept. 25.—With an avowed aim to give the whole county a promising healthiness for its rising generation, the Paducah County Public Health League has begun its September to June examination of school children, providing where necessary free treatments or corrections.

Five child health conferences are held each month, while instruction in home hygiene is given high school girls. The Woman's Club and Mother's Club assist.

THE CALENDAR

Lee County Fair, Jones Hill, Va., October 1-23-4.
Blossom Time, Manning Theatre, October 6.
Kentucky Bakers Convention, Middlesboro, October 7 and 8.
Middlesboro Harvest Festival, October 9, 10, 11.
Souza's Bafal, Manning Theatre, October 13.
Swarthmore Chautauqua Festival, Central School Auditorium, October 22, 23, 24.

Wanted: Hangman Must Be Sturdy of Strong Nerve

Associated Press. BUDAPEST, Sept. 25.—Although ruthlessly cutting down of expenses has emptied many a government office and civil servants still in municipal employ cling tightly to their jobs, the Hungarian government has been obliged to advertise in order to fill one vacancy, that of the hangman.

"A young, sturdy man with very strong nerves," is asked for to replace Michael Bali, who is retiring after 30 years service and who means to live in ease with his large family on the small estate he has purchased at Pad, near Budapest, out of his earnings. Bali is suffering from rheumatism in his right hand and feels it is time to make way for a younger man. He is famous for his gentle treatment and compassion for the condemned, and his last consolation always consisted in a whisper "It does not hurt, and will soon be over."

ROOSEVELT IS G. O. P. NOMINEE

Theodore Roosevelt Nominated for Governor by New York Convention.

Associated Press. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 25.—Theodore Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of War, was nominated for governor by the New York Republican state convention today on the first ballot. Col. Roosevelt had a majority over the combined vote of his three competitors.

MESSNGR GONE: MONEY IS MISSING

Police Seeking Springfield Bank Employee Who Had Valuable Package.

Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 25.—The Union Trust company of Springfield today reported to police that \$100,000 consigned to the company by registered mail is missing. The bank asked the police to seek William Hanftin, 46, employed by the bank as messenger and guard who is also missing.

The police were told that Hanftin was sent to the postoffice at 4:30 o'clock in the morning to obtain the consignment of money and take another guard with him. Hanftin, however, went alone.

Board Correction, Charities Endorsed

Associated Press. FRANKFORT, Sept. 25.—Endorsement of the present board of Charities and Corrections, confidence that T. Scott Mayes, state inspector and examiner, will commend and approve its entire administration, and anticipation of the continued service of the present board, are expressed by Mrs. Jessie Leigh Hutchinson, president of the Kentucky League of Women Voters, in correspondence between her and Governor Fields, made public today.

A letter from her was received at the governor's office in which she said the league awaits "with keen interest" his appointment to fill the vacancy created by the recent resignation of Judge Robert H. Wims, Mt. Sterling, as board member.

Gov. Fields had expressed gratification of the league's approval of his late appointments of Miss Linda Neville, Lexington, and E. M. Shannon, Louisville, Lawrence county, to fill the places of Fred M. Sackett, Louisville, and Dr. Samuel H. Halley, Lexington.

Amateur Musicians to Have Practice Night

Amateur musicians who wish to become proficient in the art and later play in the band are requested to be at the city hall Monday night for practice. The local leader of the band announces that this night will be designated for beginners.

Other musicians who are taking part in the American Legion band practice period was enjoyed Tuesday night and another will be held at the city hall tonight.

SCHOOLS SHOW BIG INCREASE IN ENROLMENT

2,276 Pupils this Year; Only 2,038 Last Year.

ROOMS CROWDED

Central, Junction Schools Present Congested Condition—Schools Draw Families Here.

Unprecedented increase in enrollment at the Middlesboro city schools for the first week this term is indicated in a report compiled and announced by Supt. J. W. Bradner today. Last year the enrollment was 2,038 for the first week while this year it is 2,276, a net gain of 238 over the previous year.

Local people had not expected an increase this year. Most of them argued that business conditions would necessarily eliminate a number of students from school this term. That this presumption was fallacious is seen from the enrollment figures and from the crowded condition of the Central and Junction schools.

During the first week last year there was an enrollment of 998 pupils at the Central school; this year the enrollment for the initial week was 1,035, a net gain of 47. Hightstown had 47 last year and 71 this year; East End had 80 last year and 51 this year; the Junction had 102 last year and 235 this year; Newtown jumped from 135 to 151; the Junior High School had 210 this year as compared with 286 last year and the High School advanced from 207 to 238. At the colored school there were 212 last year and 225 this year.

A noticeable increase has resulted in the Senior class this year, there being at present 40 in this class as against 25 last year.

On account of the crowded condition at the Central school, pupils of the first grade have been put on half-sessions. At the Junction, children of both the first and second grade are attending in half sessions.

Some idea of the congestion may be obtained from figures regarding the Central school. The twenty-two teachers there have an average of forty-six pupils for each room. Some of these rooms are small and not more than thirty-five seats may be installed there. This causes the larger rooms to contain considerable more than the average.

That Middlesboro schools are a pulling factor in bringing people to Middlesboro is evident. Recent reports show many instances where families have moved here from the country in order that their children might have the benefit of the excellent school system.

Physicians Speak on Transfusion of Blood

By Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 25.—Blood transfusion and the arterial system became the theme of lectures yesterday at the annual convention of the Kentucky Medical Association, while the afternoon was devoted to lectures on medicine in general.

The speakers included doctors Leon E. Dudauf, V. E. Higgins, R. F. Zimmerman, George A. Hamilton, and Irvin Abel, of Louisville; R. L. Woodard, Hopkinsville; C. C. Howard, Glasgow; Hugh Fraser, Hickman; "Wiggy" Bach, Jackson; J. W. C. Stevenson, Ashland; John E. Kinchison, of Paducah; and J. G. Carpenter, of Mountain View.

The afternoon was devoted to a discussion of the arterial system, with a discussion of the arterial system.

Ask Chinese to Quit Bombing Home Town

Associated Press. PEKING, Sept. 25.—A warning to the Chinese government to stop bombing the home town of the American Legation in Peking was issued today by the American Legation. The warning said that the American Legation had been bombed on Tuesday night and another will be held at the city hall tonight.

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Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday By
CITIZENS NEWS COMPANY
Incorporated

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By Carrier
One Year (in advance) \$7.00
One Week15

By Mail
One Year (in advance) \$4.00
Six Months (in advance) 2.25
Three Months (in advance) 1.25

ADVERTISING RATES
National advertising representative, C. J. Anderson, Special Agent, 360 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Local advertising rates on application.

Flat Rates
Political: To be so marked, cash in advance, 40c per inch (displayed). Set in body type (undisplayed) 50c per inch.

Reading Notices: Set in body type light face, 15c per line. Set in black face body type, 30c per line. Marking "advertisement" included in paid space. Lodge notices 50c per inch, special rates by yearly contract.

Card of Thanks: \$1.00, if not over 10 lines; additional lines 10c per line.
Obituary Notices, 50c per inch, minimum charge, \$1.00.

MR. LAFOLLETTE AND THE FARMER

The third party socialist candidate did not receive the welcome his supporters expected when he made his initial speech of the campaign in New York. It was expected and predicted by some of his ardent socialist supporters that a riot would ensue as a result of an intense desire to hear the senator deliver his promise address, and that great overflow crowds would surround the building. According to advices from New York only a portion of those present at the meeting were financial contributors to the third party strong-arm.

LaFollette's speech was far from being the dramatic effort his followers had expected. He did not take the expected crack at the tariff that was anticipated; he did not rip it because he realized that agricultural implements were on the free list, while agricultural products were protected by the tariff, a tariff that has added very materially in helping the farmer. The farmers remember that he voted against the bill that gave them protection—that he voted against the bill that put agricultural implements on the free list.

It was apparent that LaFollette realized that his tariff views did not meet those of the farmer, the dirty product men or the cattlemen of the country. These producers of food stuffs have not been and will not be fooled by any low tariff bunkum by LaFollette or any one else. He also realized that labor is not going to support any candidate who stands for low tariff, which would mean, as it has in the past, bread lines, soup kitchens, little if any work, low wages—when there should happen to be any work, lack of work and low wages are things that no sensible American wants. Socialistic communistic or Soviet doctrines will not be voted for by the voters this fall. LaFollette's speech was devoid of sensational features that were expected in another respect; namely, his attack on the Supreme Court of the United States was not what anyone might call a decided success. For the people of the country realize that the Supreme Court is for the protection of each and every citizen of the country; that without it no one could be assured of adequate and continual protection. Once again is brought to mind that famous saying of Abraham Lincoln: "You can fool some of the people all the time and all of the people some of the time; but you can't fool all of the people all the time."

We are a Christian nation, a God loving people and such we will remain.

Thousands who have not voted for years this fall will vote for Coolidge because he stands for the Constitution of the United States and the protection it gives to all the people. He stands for a tariff that means plenty of work and high wages. The voters will not be fooled by the "liars," the socialists and others.

PERSONS SINS
A bomb thrown into the water at Atlanta may have

bent a few of their steaks.

Three men who failed to escape from the Atlanta, Ga., pen must spend this winter in jail where it is nice and warm.

Dr. Yen leads the Peking government, proving even a name which sounds like money counts.

The German cabinet is about to be overturned, but then that has become a German custom so don't worry.

The trouble with getting somebody to help you spell a word is they look as if you were so ignorant.

A sugar surplus is reported, this time by the market editor instead of by the June husbands.

Farmers from various sections report profits from crop pools, unless there were sharks in them.

Vicksburg (Miss.) barbers quit bobbing on Saturday to shave men, which will help the women more than bobbing.

An optimist is a man lending a bank check to a suitcase.

Once fish were brought home on strings, but it is jugs now.

Evolution is always most keen for revolution.

The price of raw sugar is up, perhaps due to some raw deal.

Anyway, most of those Russians were named for a few rail stations.

And some crook stole \$100,000 from a New York oil man who may have worked so hard for it.

Five were shot at an election in Louisiana, instead of Mexico.

Lack of feed has hit the cattle business; also the human business.

England Guarding 2 Suspected as Spies

LONDON, Sept. 25.—Stories of the sometimes romantic exploits of spies are recalled by the release from Dartmoor prison of Courtenay Henslot de Rysbach, who in October, 1915, was sentenced to penal servitude for life as a spy in Germany's service.

De Rysbach, a vaudeville actor, and the son of a one-time Austrian subject who was naturalized in England, was arrested after the postal censor had stopped two songs mailed by him to an address in Switzerland. One was "The Ladder of Love," and the other was "On the Way to Dublin." When they were chemically treated an account of conditions in England, written in invisible ink appeared. After imprisonment De Rysbach divulged German espionage methods.

"America" Sung in Belfast
BELFAST, Sept. 25.—For the first time in the history of Belfast "My Country, 'Tis of Thee" was sung publicly here. The occasion was a luncheon tendered by the City Hall in honor of the officers of the United States destroyer Billingsley in connection with that vessel's first visit to Belfast.

EVERETT TRUE—By Condo
—AND ANOTHER THING, MR. WHOOPTON, HE WENT INTO OFFICE PLEDGED TO SUPPORT CERTAIN THINGS, AND HE NEVER DID ONE THING!! NOW, HE—
—AW, YOU'RE CRAZY!!
—CRAZY, EH? AND WHAT'S YOUR DEFENCE—
—"SPLIT PERSONALITY!"

Thousands who have not voted for years this fall will vote for Coolidge because he stands for the Constitution of the United States and the protection it gives to all the people. He stands for a tariff that means plenty of work and high wages. The voters will not be fooled by the "liars," the socialists and others.

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COOLIDGE LEADS 2D WEEKS DIGEST POLL

LaFollette Retains Second Place as 272,299 Votes Are Tabulated—Davis Is Last.

Coolidge again leads in the second weeks returns of the Literary Digest's huge presidential poll published today with LaFollette second and Davis third.

Of a total of 272,299 votes tabulated, Coolidge has 162,173, LaFollette, 63,541, and Davis, 42,511.

In California LaFollette is running Coolidge a strong second, having 19,829 tallies to the President's 22,818. Davis is leading the field in Texas and Virginia, and is also ahead of LaFollette in Ohio, Kansas and West Virginia. In all other States the senator from Wisconsin is leading the Democratic candidate.

"The poll at first blush," The Digest states, "may not seem very cheering to the Democrats, but a light inspection will show the fact that, with two exceptions, the Democratic states are still to be heard from and when they begin to flood in their ballots, the figures may have another story to tell."

In the meantime it may be interesting to observe how firmly the LaFollette strength is holding up in California. The first returns, reported last week gave Coolidge 16,241; LaFollette, 15,611, and Davis, 233. This week, the figures stand; Coolidge 22,818, LaFollette 19,829, and Davis 3,008. Most Republican political prophets have placed California in the certain column for Coolidge, and founded the computations on a total electoral vote in which the Pacific state's 13 ballots were included.

California, it is recalled, upset one election, not long since, and from present indications the state is far from firmly planted in the Republican column.

"The drift of votes, shown in a general way by a tabulation of how the Same Voters Voted in 1920," seems to suggest a loss of Republican strength to LaFollette in California, a much smaller loss in Illinois, Pennsylvania, and New York. Analyzing the vote in more detail it appears from the markings of the ballots that Mr. Coolidge's 22,818 votes from California 16,976 of the voters were Republicans in the last election, 1,131 were Democrats, and 1,341 either cast no vote or neglected to declare their previous affiliation.

"Of Mr. LaFollette's vote of 19,829, 10,075 say that they voted the Republican ticket in 1920 and 4,010 say they voted Democratic with 5,134 not voting. It appears therefore, that Mr. LaFollette is drawing heavily from both sides in the Coast State.

In Illinois, the LaFollette vote of 12,726 is drawn from 2,318 former Democrats and 6,715 former Republicans, with 3,593 who did not vote in 1920. Mr. Coolidge's vote of 36,309 in the same state is drawn, 28,635 from former Republicans and 1,956 from former Democrats, with 5,617 not specifying.

"Mr. Davis' vote of 8,117, however, includes almost as many former Republican votes as Mr. Coolidge's includes former Democrats. In spite of his total vote of less than one-fourth of the number credited to Mr. Coolidge, the Democratic candidate has captured 1,366 ex-Republicans. The whole matter of this floating vote, will

be heard from later. The 15,000,000 ballots of the Digest's poll have been distributed in such a way that the farming population is sure of its full quota of ballots, and farmers, by and large, are likely to be more ready than are the city dwellers, to take an interest in marking their ballots in such a political test as The Digest is conducting."

LOG MADE FOR DIXIE ROUTE "A"
Tourists to Have Benefit of Data Compiled by Officials Recently.

ASHVILLE, N. C., Sept. 25.—Tourists now passing through Lexington have the log of the road made by the official road car of the Detroit Automobile club in their hands, the routing from Cincinnati being through, William

Motor Busses Will Move Moscow Crowds
Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Sept. 25.—Moscow, which from time immemorial has depended upon the horse-drawn carriage and the conventional trol-

LUNG TROUBLE VICTIM REPORTS RAPID IMPROVEMENT IN 28 DAYS
After suffering the miseries of lung weakness and catarrhal trouble for seven years, Charles Blevins, of Denver, Colorado, reports gaining 9 pounds in 28 days after following a simple treatment at home.

"I have made great improvement already," he says, "and am convinced that my wonderful change has been brought about by this method. My weight, and previously dropped from 150 pounds to 130. I was cold and chilly all the time and my sleep broken by constant coughing. After commencing the Heilol treatment, my cough has now all most entirely stopped. I sleep better and wake refreshed every morning. I eat most any kind of food and feel warmed up all over."

This method praised so highly by Mr. Blevins was discovered at the University of Vienna, and only re-

cently brought to America. Many gratifying results have already been reported from its use even in seemingly stubborn cases of lung trouble where other treatments and methods tried had failed. Physicians have used it with reported success, and one physician makes this statement about it. He says, "Relief is often noted even during the early stages of treatment."

Anyone suffering from weak lungs, feverishness, pain in chest, sunken hollow cheeks, blue lips, cold hands and feet, tired feeling, bowel disorder, indigestion, or loss of health, strength and vigor may now test this effective treatment without risking any money. If you are interested write the General Remedies Co., 3391 Loop Bldg., Denver, Colo., and tell your friends to write also. The details of this generous offer will then be sent you immediately.

HUNT'S DAILY LETTER

By Harry B. Hunt

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Ifs aviation reached a stage to make a strong navy any less important than it was?

In the last few days the suggestion has been made that it has.

The suggestions came from the White House.

Government experts are very backward about taking issue with the president. But among themselves—the idea's too ridiculous for words, practically all of them say. Here and there, perhaps some out-and-out aviation fanatic may hold otherwise, but he's a hard fanatic to find even in aviation circles.

That aircraft are important as naval auxiliaries is agreed. It is conceded readily that a war fleet without them would be at a tremendous disadvantage—probably a fatal disadvantage—against another fleet adequately equipped with such auxiliaries.

"But to compare a battleship and an aeroplane as weapons," to quote an officer who holds an important Navy Department post, "is like comparing an automobile with a piece of pie. They're mutually entirely one's for one thing, the other's for another. There's nothing interchangeable about them."

"For purely defensive purposes," went on this authority, "aeroplanes in sufficient numbers, might do."

"But if ever the United States has trouble with any foreign country, naturally we will want to carry our campaign to the latter's shores, to sweep enemy commerce from the ocean, and to probe our own."

"How could we reach the water of course, gain in significance with increasing returns."

Of course," The Digest explains, "it must be taken into consideration that the present poll is just getting under way, with 1,000,000 ballots per day still being mailed out to various parts of the country. That 36 of the 48 states are still to be heard from, and that there is thus far only a comparatively small vote from the twelve states now reported. Two weeks may considerably change the complexion of the returns."

Postal returns come back quicker from the cities than from the rural districts, so that the early returns in a poll of this sort represent a preponderance of "city voters," just as the early returns on election night are from the centers of population.

"The farming districts will be heard from later. The 15,000,000 ballots of the Digest's poll have been distributed in such a way that the farming population is sure of its full quota of ballots, and farmers, by and large, are likely to be more ready than are the city dwellers, to take an interest in marking their ballots in such a political test as The Digest is conducting."

LaFollette Davis Follette
1 California 22,818 3,008 19,829
2 Illinois 36,309 8,117 12,726
3 Kansas 5,135 1,131 1,341
4 Minnesota 15,690 2,318 6,715
5 New Jersey 6,501 1,517 1,578
6 New York 17,920 2,761 3,098
7 Ohio 25,311 7,126 6,912
8 Penn. 22,126 4,875 5,861
9 Texas 4,298 7,312 1,122
10 Virginia 896 1,510 1,861
11 Washington 2,252 153 1,228
12 W. Virginia 1,439 932 158
13 State Unkn. 1,705 833 995

IS YOUR BLOOD HUNGRY FOR IRON?
Iron is the Red Blood Food That Gives You Strength, Energy and Power—How to Make the Test That Tells.

Actual blood tests show that a tremendously large number of people who are weak and ill lack iron in their blood and that they are ill for no other reason than lack of iron. Iron deficiency weakens the whole organism, pulls down the entire system. A pale face, a nervous irritable disposition, a lack of strength and endurance and the inability to cope with the strong, vigorous folks in the race of life—these are the sort of warning signals that Nature gives when the blood is getting thin, pale, watery and literally starving for want of iron. If you are not sure of your condition, go to your doctor and have him take your blood count and see where you stand, or else make the following test yourself. See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired; next take two five-grain tablets of Nuxated Iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained. By enriching the blood and creating new red blood cells, Nuxated Iron strengthens the nerves, rebuilds the weakened tissues and helps to instill renewed energy and power into the whole system.

Unlike the older inorganic iron products, Nuxated Iron is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make them black nor upset the stomach. The manufacturers guarantee successful and entirely satisfactory results to every purchaser or they will refund your money. It is dispensed by all good druggists.

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Pa Gets the Bug Every Year About This



relieve the fearful congestion on trolley cars and trains, and will also encourage part of the population to move to the suburbs.

Palace Rebuilt, Emperor Not Consulted
BERLIN, Sept. 25.—There has been a reaction in Berlin against the style of city architecture which was popular in the old days with William Hohenzollern, and which he was not slow to enforce. The taste of the former ruler is declared today to have been distinctly bad, and now the municipality will have no more of it.

In Potsdam the reaction shows particularly. Here are the palace-

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We can bring 'em in—no matter where they are nor how bad they are wrecked.

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Graw, Giants' "Master Mind" Led 8 World Series

Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—John McGraw, "master mind" of the New York Giants, has led his forces into eight world's series but the strategy that has gained him more pennant laurels than any other diamond leader has failed to land a majority of title triumphs.

The gray haired pilot of the Giants has won only three of his series engagements, losing five. Even so, however, he shares the honor of turning in the most victories with Connie Mack, tall tutor of the Athletics who won three out of five battles for world's championship laurels.

McGraw and Mack, who were rival world's series tacticians 13 years ago, lead all other managers in series experience. Ranking next to them are three pilots who have figured in three or more title battles—Frank Chance, former "Peerless Leader" of the old Chicago Cubs; Miller Huggins, diminutive pilot of the New York Yankees; and Hugh Jennings, Chance's rival for honors when he held the reins of the Detroit Tigers.

Chance and Bill Carrigan, former Boston Red Sox leader, are the only managers besides McGraw and Mack, with more than a single victory to their credit. Chance won the series title in 1907 and 1908, and Carrigan in 1915 and 1916.

Winning and losing managers and clubs since 1903 follow, the winners being listed first: 1903—Cobbins, Boston Americans; 1904—Cobbins, Boston Americans; 1905—McGraw, New York Nationals; 1906—Mack, Philadelphia Americans; 1907—Jones, Chicago Americans; 1908—Chance, Chicago Nationals.

1909—Chance, Chicago Nationals; 1910—Chance, Chicago Nationals; 1911—Jennings, Detroit Americans; 1912—Jennings, Detroit Americans; 1913—Clarke, Pittsburgh Nationals; 1914—Jennings, Detroit Americans; 1915—Mack, Philadelphia Americans; 1916—Mack, Philadelphia Americans; 1917—Mack, Philadelphia Americans; 1918—Mack, Philadelphia Americans; 1919—Mack, Philadelphia Americans; 1920—Mack, Philadelphia Americans; 1921—Mack, Philadelphia Americans; 1922—Mack, Philadelphia Americans; 1923—Mack, Philadelphia Americans; 1924—Mack, Philadelphia Americans.

Handsome!



Here is the handsomest man in Washington, his name is John W. Clark. Thirty-nine sheiks were eliminated before the judges decided to award the prize to John. But listen, girls—John's married and his wife is chaperoning him every time he ventures downtown.

ROAD BODY HEARS REPORT OF TESTS

New Boring Machine Test Reported by State Highway Engineer.

By Associated Press. FRANKFORD, Sept. 24.—The state highway commission in its semi-monthly meeting, heard from A. S. Rea, testing engineer, department of highways and public works, the results of demonstration of a new road testing machine which officials have been watching with interest.

The machine is capable of boring a hole eight inches in diameter through any kind of improved road he said, adding that with use of this machine, faulty construction can be detected and the material subjected to analysis to determine its tenacity and strength.

"The machine will save taxpayers vast sums of money in detection of inferior materials and imperfect construction," Joe S. Rogers, state highway engineer said.

The state highway department owns one of these machines and is prepared to test the thickness and quality of pavements and base courses anywhere in the state, Mr. Rea said. He was appointed by the commission to receive requests by engineers and road officials for testing local road construction.

Fourteen miles of roadway between London and Corbin will be improved at once, it was declared at the meeting. The contract for this piece of road was held up by decision of the Court of Appeals throwing out contract awarded by the retiring state highway commission early this year, June 27. With a late fall it is possible the work may be completed before 1925, J. S. Watkins, former district engineer informed the commission.

Mr. Watkins, of London, recently was promoted from district engineer to assistant engineer of construction for the state. Many of the present eastern Kentucky roads have been built under his direction. He commenced as county road engineer for Laurel county, rose to resident engineer, and lately as district engineer.

Little doubt was expressed by the commission members that a stretch of nine miles near Bowling Green, running to Edmonson county line will be completed by Christmas. When finished they said, the road will be similar to the one built by the state through the oldstone section of Edmonson county and will be permanently maintained as a state road.

Today's meeting was the first one since the commissioners took an inspection trip to southeastern Kentucky.

Four College Coaches Directing Grid Work

By Associated Press. SEATTLE, Sept. 24.—Four new football coaches are directing grid-iron activities in the Pacific Coast and Pacific Northwest conferences this year.

Both Oregon schools are to have new men. Joe Madsack, former University of Utah coach, is to succeed C. A. "Shy" Huntington at the University of Oregon, and Paul Schuster of Lombard College, Galesburg, Ill., is to take R. B. "Doc" Rutherford's place at the Oregon Agricultural College. Glenn Warner, former University of Pittsburgh coach, is to take charge at Stanford University, while Earl "Click" Clark, three years coach at Everett, Wash. High School, has been appointed to handle football at the University of Montana.

The polo trot is said to be the new fall dance, but we don't know if they run neck and neck or nose and nose.

HAITIANS SEEKING AID IN BASEBALL

Interest Stimulated by Olympic Honors—Seek Aid of U. S. Players.

Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Haiti's capture of second place in the rifle matches at the Olympic games has stimulated interest in sport there and turned the eyes of the islanders toward baseball.

National headquarters of the American Red Cross here is in receipt of a letter from its Port au Prince chapter requesting the parent body to locate some surplus baseball outfits so that Haiti may make use of them. The president of Haiti, evincing a keen interest in baseball, has appointed Captain Bertol of the Gendarmes d'Haiti to take up the matter of introducing baseball in the island, the communication says.

The Red Cross appealed to Clark Griffith, president of the Washington American League club, but he replied that surplus baseball paraphernalia of the Senators is turned over to the Walter Reed and other hospitals here for use of former service men.

Red Cross officials are communicating with major league teams in an effort to learn what can be done to aid in establishing the game in Haiti. It is estimated that \$400 would be required to start the game on the island.

BOXER LOST SHOE ON TOSS OF COIN

Lady Luck Decides Ownership of Ring Shoes When One is Found.

By Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 25.—When Tom Gibbons returned to the United States after his victory over Bloomfield, he was minus his boxing shoes, which became a prized possession of J. S. Gardner. The American boxer in gathering up his belongings packed only one of the shoes, the other being picked up later by Gardner. Gibbons discovered his loss and announced that he would be willing to toss a coin with the finder of the old shoe to determine who should have both.

Hearing of the announcement, Gardner went to the Waterloo station when Gibbons was leaving and reminded the American of his offer. Telling of the result Gardner said:

"Gibbons was very sporting. He at once volunteered to toss and, producing a coin threw it into the air. I said 'heads' and heads it was. It meant that Tom had to undo his baggage to give me the other shoe, but he made no bone about it. When I told him I would put both trophies up for auction for some charity he said 'Good boy; see that some poor kiddies get the benefit of what the shoes fetch.'"

PUT DERBY HATS ON FASHION MAP

London Shops Stimulate Sales by Popularizing Headgear in England.

Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 25.—There is a quiet revolution going on in England in the world of men's fashions, its outward and visible sign just now being the restoration of the bowler hat, as Piccadilly calls the Derby, to the place of honor it held in pre-war days.

Up until recently there was a gradual falling off of formality in men's dress, due to the influence of the war. Now the reaction has set in in favor of formal dress. The first indication was the gradual replacement of the soft collar by the old fashioned stiff linen collar. Next the soft shirt for evening wear, which few Britons ever approved, disappeared, its place being taken exclusively by the more dignified stiff front.

Now comes the complete change in hat fashions. Last year a Derby hat was the exception, but this year it has become the rule. One hatter attributed the change to the predilection of the Prince of Wales to the Derby. At any rate, in Bond street and Piccadilly, more than twice the number of Derbies are being sold in comparison with Trilbys and Homburgs.

Discovers New Lake

Associated Press. FRESNO, Cal., Sept. 24.—A though Sequoia National Park has been a public playground for more than 30 years, new discoveries still are made. A forest ranger recently returned from a three-day trip in the Mount Silliman region and reported a lake larger than any hitherto known in the park. The find has been tentatively named Grater Lake.

RADIO DEPARTMENT

RADIO PROGRAM

Program for Sept. 25 (Courtesy of Radio Digest) (By Associated Press)

WAB—Atlanta Journal (420) 8 organ; 10:45 entertainment.

WGB—Buffalo (319) 4:30 music; 5:30 news.

WMA—Chicago News (347.5) 5 organ; 5:30 orchestra; oriental rugs; 7:40 talk on watches; 8 automobile trails; 8:15 announced.

WQ—Chicago (348) 6 concert; artists; 9:1 a. m. orchestra, pianologues, song writers.

KY—Chicago (530) 6 concert; 7 good reading; 7:20 music; 8:15 talk; 9:10 "At Home."

WLS—Chicago (345) 5:30-12 evening program.

WLW—Cincinnati (300) 9-11 music.

WLX—Cleveland (300) 7 concert.

WFAA—Dallas News (470) 8:30-9:30 music; 11-12 serenaders.

WOC—Dayton (481) 7 Sunday; 8:15 educational talk; 9:10 musical.

WIO—Des Moines (520) 7:30-9 musical.

WV—Detroit News (517) 7:30 News orchestra; 9 Goldkette's orchestra; 10 News orchestra.

WBAP—Fort Worth Star-Telegram (470) 7:30-8:30 concert; 9:30-10:15 Old Time Fiddlers.

WIAF—Kansas City Star (411) 6:7 School of the Air, readings; story lady, music; 11:15 Night Hawks.

WIB—Kansas City (411) 8-9 classical; 9-10 popular music.

KHJ—Los Angeles (305) 8 concert; 8:30 children; 10 concert; 11:30 vocal, instrumental; 12 dance.

WHAS—Courier-Journal Louisville Times (400) 7:30-9 Helen L.

Mitchell.

WMC—Memphis. Commercial Appeal 8:30 Louis Bowden.

CKAC—Montreal (425) 6 special entertainment.

WEAF—New York (492) 9 a. m. educational; 2-9 p. m. children, sports, music, services, dance.

WJZ—New York (455) 8 a. m. talk; 11 a. m. 9:30 p. m. music, stock exchange reports, talks, organ, dance.

WHN—New York (300) 12:15-5:30 p. m. concert, solos, talk, music; 7:30-10 dance.

WJY—New York (405) 5:30-8 p. m. French lesson, dance.

WOR—Newark (105) 12:30-5:15 p. m. solos, music, talk.

KGO—Oakland (212) 10 drama; 12 dance.

WOAW—Omaha (726) 6 children; 6:20 dance; 9 musical; 12 frolic.

WDAR—Philadelphia (385) 5:30-10:15 Philadelphia (300) talk; 8 dance.

WFI—Philadelphia (395) 4:35 orchestra; 5 talk; 6 talk; 6:30 recital.

WCAR—Pittsburgh (462) 5:30 musical burlesque.

Radio review.

KDKA—Pittsburgh (520) 5:30 "Little Miss Merry Heart"; 5:15 address; 7 concert; 9 concert.

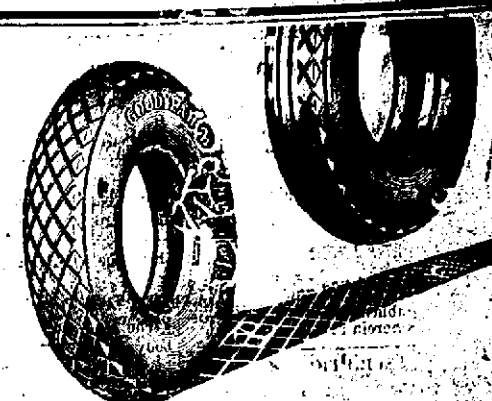
RGW—Portland (492) 12 dance.

KPO—San Francisco (133) 9 orchestra; 10 organ; 11 French; 12 band.

WGY—Schenectady (350) 6:15 book talk; 7 radio drama.

WBZ—Springfield (337) 4 orchestra; 4:30 songs; 4:10 orchestra; 5:10 theatre; 5:30 bedtime; 5:45 concert; 6:30 recital; 7 concert.

WRC—Washington (400) 5 children; 7:15 talk; 8 vocal; 8:15 talk; 8:30 songs; 8:45-9:30 joint recitals, pianists and bandists.



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Red, White and Blue MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 1-lb. 17c 8-ounce 8c

Quaker	Walkers	Campbell's	Van Camp's
Oats	Chili	Soups	Beans
Pkg.	Can	Can	Big Can
11c	15c	11c	3 for 25c

Queen of the Pantry or Ballard's Flour 12-lb. 73c 24-lb. \$1.43

Gold Medal Flour 12-lb. 69c 24-lb. \$1.34

Purity Flour 24-lb. \$1.10 48-lb. \$2.16

Calumet Baking Powder 1-lb. 29c

Hershey's Cocoa 1-lb. 31c 1/2-lb. 17c Small Cans 8c

Butterine 5-lb. 29c Ever-Good 5-lb. 34c

Sun-Maid Raisins Seeded or Seedless 15-ounce package 14c



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